

In the pleased Ille Majorty the King to appoint the fol or greatlemen members of his Privy Council of State Wm. F. stern, David Kaharu, C. Afing, M. Kuasa, E. P.

General Palace, June 5, 1979.

Butto Thomas Waterhouse, jr., Esq., is appointed to act for the year's subscription, ser mider the laws relating to the Honolub Note: Works, in the place of Hon. Charles R. Bish.p, re-Innerior Office, May 12th, 1879. Minister of the Interior.

Lease of Government Land. Co-Matterday Puly & 1878, at 12 o'clock noon, will be T. CRAWFORD MACDOWELL.

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Exercise Office, May 20, 1879 Minister of the Interior.

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1879. Notice to because gives that all Licenses must be appealed for direct to the interior Office, and all parties are sentimed about falling to review expiring Licenses, and a South East Department have instructions to proceed the without the widon, any and all parties doing business.

SAM'L G. WILDER.

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### LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

[Spenial Correspondence of the Gazette.]

NEW YORK, May 20, 1879. People are fond of bewailing the decline of faith in are septimings, but the faith of Freeman could not have been stronger had he been burn three thousand years ago. He believed so implicity that he actually rding to his " revelation," and stabled his aughter through the beart while she lay asleep in har had. Investible to relate, his wife, the child's his still many of the villagers defend him, and say that he "performed a noble act." Are they maniner, these fanaties? Many no doubt will say they are; in, apart from their religious ballucinations, they are by all accounts perfectly same and reasonable people. Of carrie Freeman is in enetody; he asserts that are for the circumstances he would do the same thing again. He "believed that God would make his daughter from the dead." He was determined at any raise to carry out God's command. Now the constitute to be considered in any wise the w the question to be considered is, not why did wood fact to stay the hand of the murderer whdered in the belief that he was obeying God's beheat, but the more practical one of how is society to proest itself against these self appointed instruments of the Delty. As long as religious famatics keep within serials beands manifestly the best plan is to let them some, but the line must be drawn somewhere and it would be well to draw it this side of murder. If this man be treated with any maudin sentimentality it urage other people whose religious emotions to get the better of their weak brains to Sollow in Freeman's footsteps. In fact already another man in the same village has signified his eificing one of his children. Hanging is poor business anyway, but Freeman should get a life sentence and he should serve it out; an individual ways is give embraces a proclivity for killing should be trained as a wild best and kept perpetually caged. The tarms of the "Court of Jesus Christ" has just been a helicided in Brocklyn, that place of humbugs. Brocker Talunge has been acquitted by a majority of the Presbytery, twenty members asserting that they believed Brother T. to be a liar and a hypocrite, while twenty five considered him to be little less that an angel in disguise. Brother T. is therefore authord by a majority of five to consider himself almost an angel in disguise. The mist satisfactory thing about the matter is that the court with the buly name subsides once more into private life, and no longer alternately amuses and disgusts the public will its pedantry and its imbedlity. I do not think n m often that a lawyer attempts the role of a clergy man, but I have no doubt that he would perform his part with source dignity than did any one of the divines who have been so long mas-

have hell is the latest accomplishment to which the fair creatures have devoted themselves. They play within a famouse high that the most ambitious climbing small boy gives up in despair. This however is and from an excess of modesty on the part of the fair achieves, but from a judicious disincilination to afford the public the benefit of a free show. For the paltry som of twenty-fire coots admission may be gained to the charmed enclosure and a view obtained of the

armers within.
The advertisement describes the gentle but wielders and hell tossers as "eighteen handsome young hadren," and I am sure that I am not going to be so ot as to contradict the assertion,-it would easier to establish their claims to beauty than

good exercise for the girls. sleary has of late been assuming new forms. We see had a courch choir "Pinefore." We have had a column "Pinalore," a performance by genuine black and tan activeses and actors, who banded them-selves acquiter apparently to show the public how pers, and to prove how stupid a really clever bit of is reached when diplomacy would be powerthe party being taken by children; now, having got it down to this let us stop. We have had a variety of "Puniferes," enough, and to spare. To have too ANTI-GREMAN DIFLOMATIC PROTEST.—A rumor is

### To Delinquent Subscribers.

We respectfully but earnestly call upon those of our subscribers who have neglected to pay their subscription for the year 1879 to make payment. We are now far into the second quarter of the year, and regret to say, 2 number of our subscribers have not paid up. Those in arrears will please make payment before the first of July next. All who neglect this notice after that date will be charged \$6

# HAWAIIANGAZETTE

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WEDNESDAY. JUNE 18, 1879. Instructions and Regulations of the Bourd of Immigration to Masters and others.

As there seems to be a want of information touching the regulations of the Board of Immigration, and the terms upon which emigrants are employed, we publish the letter of His Excellency the Minister of the Interior, and the accompanying instructions to Captain Wallace of the Nettie Merrill, previous to starting on his present mission to the South Sea Islands. The instructions to Capt. Wallace embody the whole line of policy on the part of the Board of Immigration, in a suc-List of Licenses Expiring in June, cinct and intelligible manner, and are the same as those governing all other persons engaged in obtaining laborers from abroad for this kingdom. We may as well state that we have heard it rumored that outside of this kingdom, the impression has obtained that the Minister of the Interior. contract system practiced here is little if anything better than the coolie or modified slavery system, but persons who may have entertained such an impression will be at once put right on reading the following papers, which point out the precise line of policy of the Board, and lay down the terms and conditions of contract in language so plain that "he who runs may read and understand them." It is for the purpose of correcting this erroneous impression abroad that we publish the following papers from the President of the Board of

> Immigration : Board of Immigration, Honolule, June 2d, 1879. Mesers. H. Hackfeld & Co., Agents for H. Turton, owner of the schooner Nettie Merrill.

GENTLEMEN: -Herewith I hand you Commission and instructions to Capt. Wallace of the schooner Nettie Merrill. As agents for Mr. Turton, I ask you to ackowledge the receipt thereof, and to acknowledge your responsibility for the full carrying out of the same. Your obedient servant, Saw'L G. Willber, Minister of the Interior and President Board of

Sin :- The Board of Immigration of the Hawaiian mission as agent of the Board, authorizing you to act in the procuring of inburers, and signing contracts for such labor. The Board of Immigration wish to impress upon your promise to fattality and fully parry

Government authorities.

1st. Your vessel neing fitted with all comforts, food, water and medicines, in sufficient quantity to give you a full supply for all the people you are by Hawaiian law allowed to carry, say, 80 adults, you will proceed to such islands in the South Pacific as in your opinion, and that of your owner, offer you the best chance of procuring willing, free immigrants. No liquor, guns or ammunition will be allowed to be

them out, that you are authorized by the Hawaiian

carried for trade purposes.

2nd. You will bear in mind that all your acts in procuring labor must be honest, and above all reproach; that no deception of any kind is to be used. You will thoroughly interpret and explain fully to all the people what is expected of them; the kind of labor, the amount of pay, and the food. A modern Abraham has appeared in the person of a Marganized shownaker. His name is Freeman must be imagined that he had received a revelation and he second year; and \$7 per month, for the first year; And for women. Si per month, for the first year; So per month for the second year; and 86 per month for the third year. With good food, a house and bed, clothing, and taxes all paid. All wages are payable at the end of each munth's labor performed, is cuth: At the expiration of the contracts, they will if they they will if they so desire, be returned to their

4th. You will bring as many women as mee, and such children as belong to the families, and you will not make any contracts with any children. All children under 14 years of uge must attend school. Avoid bringing old or sick natives. And you will pay all harbor dues or other charges made by any King or Ruler of any islands you may visit. Under any circumstances avoid any immoral acts in your in-tercourse with the natives, and see that a proper moral observed on your vessel. any and all favors in your power to any and all missionsries, without regard to sect. You can give all natives to understand that they will have here perfect religious tolerance, all having the same goveroment protection, Protestant or Catholic. No work is asked for on the Sabbath; no master can strike a native without being punished. Every immigrant has all the protection of law that may white man has;

5th. You will keep a log of your trip, to be given to the Buard of Immigration on your teturn. A full explicit statement of your acts. You will go to Lahaina on your return.

I hand you — muster rolls and contracts. In shipping the natives you will make duplicate copies. one for the native, and one for the Board of Immi-gration. You will also have ready upon your arrival, the muster roll, giving full particulars of your immi-

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grants. You will understand that while the Nettie Merrill is fitted by her owner. Mr. Turton, you are fully under the Board of Immigration, and acting by and with its authority.

Again impressing upon you the importance of upright action in all your dealings with the natives, and holding you responsible for a full obedience to

these instruct ons, and wishing you success, I have the honor to be. Your obedient servant, SAM'L G. WILDER,

Minister of the Interior, and President of the Board of Immigration.

# Germany and the United States.

If we are to credit the newspapers of the United States, it is painfully evident that there queraling in the borrowed plumes of the logal pro-lession; at any rate be could not possibly make a latter country, in consequence of the attitude latter country, in consequence of the attitude assumed by Germany at the instance of Prince Bismarck, towards the commerce of the United States. This feeling has increased in volume and force in a short time, insomuch that the relations of the two nations are being canvassed by the newspaper press in terms so plain, that it would be folly to hide the fact, that serious consequences may grow out of the present complications. We find a very significant article in the American Correspondence on this subject, which we transfer to to a knowledge of the game of base ball. At all our columns as a matter of more than passing execute the uniforms are pretty and becoming, the importance. We hope that any difficulties into the wanters are shapely, and the game is that may spring up between Germany and the that may spring up between Germany and the ferer is still upon us, but the Great Republic may be settled by the peaceful intervention of diplomacy, and that the illfeeling so apparent between two powerful governments, such as the United States and understood the delicate humar of the Germany, may be surpressed before a crisis the may, ander certain circumstances, be made to is reached when diplomacy would be power-pear. Now we have a juvenile "Pinatore" all less to settle the dispute. But here is the

Anti-Grena Diplonatic Paorest.—A rumor is current in Washington circles that the American government has recently taken occasion to prove anew to the Chanceller's of Berlin that the constant reports at a dance. Let Little Butterenp retrain from materials are in time to slow mosts that such is her more; we know it is, we know it too well at ready, and we are just as partied as she is as to the argue of that singular appellation. Give Raiph Receberers a chance to get down off his high notes and go and have his threat relined. Let the Capteria factors are and the dominal government has recently taken occasion to prove an example of time to slow mosts that such is down in the time to slow mosts that such is the range of that singular appellation. Give Raiph Receberers a chance to get down off his high notes and go and have his threat relined. Let the Capteria factor that he dominal took much as we have supped him, peet him off also, we have had emplyed him, peet him off also, we have had emplyed him, peet him off also, we have had emplyed him, peet him off also, we have had emplyed him, peet him off also, we have had emplyed him, peet him off also, we have had emplyed him, peet him off also, we have had emplyed him, peet him off also, we have had emplyed him, peet him off also, we have had emplyed him, peet him off also, we have had emplyed him, peet him off also, we have had have he down off his high notes and him for him per him off also, we have had her off washington to the insolent, and now clearly proven, proceedings of the Chancellerie of the state of the constant recently taken occasion to prove anew to the Chancellerie of Berlin. The State Department is also getting ready to apply another almonition relating, upon this occasion, to European affairs. The reports of the

It is not the intention of the Prince Chancellor to revive the differential tax on foreign vessels, in flavor of the German barrier no, but he pruposes to setablish a differential duty d'entrepot which does not now exist in Germany. We can see at a glance the result of such a measure. All foreign merchandise imported by sea into Germany otherwise than directly, that is, to German ports, will be taxed differentially. By this method, cotton, for instance, which is now landed at Bacre for Alesce, would have to pay at the Alestian frontier a differential duty, the amount of which is not given but which would be precry large. It would be the same "ith all commodities which now pass from flavor in Alesta, or are resported to Germany, such as isother. Coffee, colonial produces, sait provisions, &c.

The effect of this upon Harre and also upon Antwerp is easily seen, for it seems that Prince Bismanch is aiming at these two ports in favor of Bremen and Hamborg, which, he claims, ought to be the termin of German commercial navigation—or rather of all vessels transporting merchandise necessary for German consumption.

The welfare of Havre and Antwerp is no concern

The welfare of Havre and Antwerp is no concern of the State Department; but it realizes that its business is to see that American merchandise should have a free outlet, and that it should not be in any way encumbered. Such would be the effect if it were to the centre of Europe. The government at Washington has never thought of requiring from England, that merchandise sent across the American continent, between Australia, China, Japan and Great Britain, should pass through any particular ports in the United States. A diplomatic note from the State Department will probably suggest to Prince Bismarch, that if he wants to resuscitate the German merchant marine and German commerce, he had free to all moles, mile deals and result of the continuous continuous and the continuous four ports, by which they have hitherto penetrated to the centre of Europe. The government at Washmerchant marine and German commerce, he had better try some method which will not injure, more or less directly, the free development of American commerce.

The 11th of June was observed by our citizens as the national holiday, and enjoyed by all with real gusto. In the city there was a general suspension of business, and everybody seemed to give themselves up to the pleasures and festivities of the day. The race ground at Kapiolani Park was, of course, the point of attraction for those who take delight in the sports and pastimes of horse-racing, and thither a very large crowd repaired as best they could—some in carriages, some on horseback, some on foot, and others by steamer Waimanalo, so that by 10 o'clock a. m. there were on the race grounds and vicinity an assemblage of not less than three thousand persons, of all ages, sex and condition.

Running race, free to all, one mile dash, catch weights. For this purse, F. Wundenberg entered by Mark Twain; Mr. Umauma, g g Major; C. Lucas, sm Lalla Rookh; J. Campbell, b s Blackthorn. In this race there occurred an accident at the starting, by which the rider of Lalla Rookh, Master George Lucas, was thrown, and had his left arm thither a very large crowd repaired as best they thousand persons, of all ages, sex and condition. Public and private conveyances were brought into Public and private conveyances were brought into requisition to earry the crowd, until no such thing as either horse or carriage could be found unemployed. The backmen did a thriving business all day, and so did the livery stables. With the backmen it was a barvest to their liking, but it was not sunshine, even with them, as we discovered on our return from the Park to the city in the evening, in the evidences we saw of several disasters which had were left on the roadside as monuments of the events of the day, with wheels broken and other evidences of mischance. The races at the Park were not of the most exciting or indeed interesting character, for many reasons, which we shall notice.

In our judgment the races were far inferior to those of last year. Neither in running or trotting did the races of the 11th instant compare with those of 1878, and we may as well state here that the management on the ground did not come up to that of last year. in order that we may not be misuuderstood on this point, we will state what was the universal judgment of all present except the Committee who had control of the arrangements, that the police department was wotully deficient. In one respect this was undeniably true, namely, in permitting a misto occupy the track, that lives were not lost; but

beats, best 2 in 3, second horse to save stakes. In this race there were there entries, namely: b m
Kansas Maid, by E. Wundenberg; c g Frank, by J.
M. Daniels; and s m Susic, by H. J. Agnew. For some reason which we do not understand, the first two were withdrawn, and Sanio and two were withdrawn, and Susie was driven over the course at a moderate gait by Mr. Agnew, to save stakes, entrance fee, &c. The second race,

by Mr. Umauma, and b g Mark Twain, by F. Wun-

on the second heat in 1:5414. The third race was a foot race, open to all pedes trians, 400 yards, three or more to enter; \$25 to the first, \$10 to the second. The entries were-W. Allen, E. Baldwin, and Jack Spencer, and was won

The fourth race was for the

MECHANIC'S PURSE-\$100. Trotting race to harness, for all horses bred in the Kingdom, mile heats, best 2 in 3. J. I. Dowsett, jr., second and third heats, and the race, were won by

THE HONOLULU CUP-\$250. 4 years old 103 pounds, 5 years old 116 [pounds, 6 years old 126 pounds-second horse to save stakes. showed his mettle in the splendid manner in which he went with the speed of a locomotive engine on a straight track of ateel rail. Blackthorn is a very book. pretty thoroughbred horse, but he has too much daylight under bim. He can run a short race with great speed, but lacks in bottom for a long race of ing Gazetteer," April, 1879. The above is No. 1 of two miles. Jimmy, an ordinary bred Hawaiian the new series, and the fifth year of its publication. horse, is a noble animal, and does his work well, The number before us is a neatly printed Magazine but was no match for his competitor, Waterford, in the above race. The latter won the race with case,

This was the most unsatisfactory race that took place, owing to some misuederstanding between the before starting that was anything but interesting to the spectators. For this race the c g Frank and b m Susan were entered by J. M. Danlels; b m Kansas Tahiti.

United States Consuls at Bremen, Hamburg, Havre, maid and b m Dolly Varden, by T. P. Tisdale; s m and Antwerp seem to have removed the last scraples | Susie and b m Dolly Varden, (same as above); and of the American government. These reports set forth, in detail, the circumstances of the case, concernetly with the following summary, which we find in the Journal du Haere:

Agnew. Owing to some disagreement between the find in the Journal du Haere: It is not the intention of the Prince Chancellor to revive and after a good deal of jangling between the judges and the owners, a kind of start was made by the other animals, and the two teams were driven over the course in an easy style, to suit those immediately interested, but to the utter disgust of the rest of the spectators, who were loud in their denunciations, and many of them were heard to say that the race was a humbug and a sell. We do not desire to be one of those who denounced the race, because we happen to know that there are some circumstances connected with it which we think fully justified the parties in acting as they did; nor do we intend to eater into the controversy which this race oc-casioned, but will leave all the points to be settled by those interested in such manner as they may deem best. This much we feel we ought to say, namely, that as we understand the American rules of racing, it is no part of the business of the judges to make objections to any horses put upon the track, but if there is any difficulty about any race it compelled to follow any particular route. It would amount to the imposition of an unjust tax and to the leaving of toll upon merebandise from the United States which can, undoubtedly, be forwarded to Aleace and the South German countries with greater facility by way of Havre and Antwerp than by way of Bremen and Hamburg. Otherwise, they would long ago have taken the latter route instead of the former, which they continue to use. At any rate, the measure favored by Prince Bismarck, would practically shut out American production from two of the four ports, by which they have hitherto penetrated to the case of the committee of Arrangements before the horses uppear on the race Irack, and not before the horses uppear on the race Irack, and not be to the horses uppear on the race Irack, and not be to the horses uppear on the race Irack, and not be to the horses uppear on the race Irack, and not be to the horses uppear on the race Irack, and not be to the horses uppear on the race Irack, and not be to the horses uppear on the race Irack, and not be to the horses uppear on the race Irack, and not be to the horses uppear on the race Irack, and not be to the horses uppear on the race Irack, and not be to the horses uppear on the race Irack, and not be to the horses uppear on the race Irack, and not be to the horses uppear on the race Irack, and not be to the horses uppear on the race Irack, and not be to the horses uppear on the race Irack, and not be to the horses uppear on the race Irack, and not be to the horses uppear on the race Irack, and not be to the horses uppear on the race Irack, and not appear on the race Irack, and not be to the horses uppear on the race Irack, and not appear on the Irack Irack Irack Irack I oust be settled by the Committee of Arrangement

> free to all mules; mile dash, catch weights. Second mule to all mules; mile dash, catch weights. Second mule to save stakes. J. M. Daniels cotered b m Topsy; C. Buchanan, b m Minnie; Nawelu, b m Koolau. This race was both amusing and exciting. The little animals started off like lightning, seemingly well aware of the duty they had to perform, and did their work well. Minnie won the heat and the race in 232. Topsy coming in second best, while Koolau was fairly distanced. PRINCESS PURSE-\$100.

Running race open to all horses bred in the King-dom of Hawaii, two mile dash. J. I. Dowsett, Jr. entered c g Jinimy, and J. Dodd, b g Charley. This race was well contested in both miles, but Jimmy, which is a very good horse and has had some experience on the track, came in first. Time, 4.29.

NATIONAL PURSE-\$100. George Lucas, was thrown, and had his left arm broken just above the wrist; which excited uni-versal sympathy for the noble youth, who is not the evidences we saw of several disasters which had occurred during the day. These consisted of three backs which had been unfortunate on the way, and were left on the way and were left on the way and were left on the way and were left on the way. animals is the swiftcet.

PUBLIC PURSE-\$50. Hack race, one mile dash, open to all horses that have not won a prize in any public race. Second horse to save stakes. C. Lucas, entered b m Mesalina; J. I. Dawsett, s. g. Vaquero; J. Kekipi, b m Hihiu; A. W. Bush, b g Goneiza; Pikai, s.m Boneta; N. D. Nos, b h Anuenne. This race was well ontested, Boueta winning in 2.15. The last was the MATCH BACE.

Trotting race to harness, \$50 entrance, with \$100 was undeniably true, namely, in permitting a miscellaneous crowd of persons to occupy the track
during the time the racing was going on. It is an
invariable rule on all race-courses, that the track
was reduced to Black Prince and Little Giant. The shall be kept clear of all persons except those designated by the Committee of Arrangements during the entry and racing. This salutary rule was not observed at Kapioiani Park on Wednesday last, and mebs Day at Kapioiani Park Race Course. So far as for neglect of which the Committee were very justly we were personally concerned we were pleased with the performances, because it was diversion as they ought to have been by the proper officers, scase, because we respect the gentlemen compo George Lucas, one of the riders and a noble youth, would have escaped the accident by which he was thrown from his horse and had his arm broken. Thrice fortunate was he that he did not lose his life, and equally fortunate were those who were allowed. race course, to have things done up in a better to occupy the track, that lives were not lost; but this does not excuse the bad management to which the accident to young Lucas is directly attributable, THE BACES

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THE BAC were conducted according to the programme as previously published. The first race was for the KAMEHAMEHA PURSE—\$200.

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QUEEN'S PURSE—\$100,
running race, free to all, best 2 in 3, second horse to
save stakes—was contested by gg Major, entered
by Mr. Umauma, and bg Mark Twain, by F. Wundenberg. This was a fine race at the start, but
Mark Twain came out winner, distancing his competitor in the first heat, and going round the track
on the second heat in 1:5414. ntended, and that they will have the desired effect

## Recent Publications.

By the courtesy of the author, we are in possession of a copy of a most valuable volume just issued by J. W. Bouton, 766 Broadway, New York, entitled "Origin, Progress and Destiny of the English Language and Literature," by John A. Weisse, M. D. This is a publication which is not only an acquisition to the literature of the age, but is destined to entered b g Admiral, J. R. Holt entered s m Maile | work a revolution of sentiment among scholars and Lau Lei, G. Markham entered r m Venus. Before students of all nations, that will be beneficial to the race took place Venus was withdrawn, and the mankind. This book which contains 682 pages contest was left between Admiral and Malle Lau | beautifully printed, with a copious index, evince Let. This was a pretty well contested race. The great labor, thorough research, and high scholarly first heat was won by the mure in 4 minutes; the attainments, and is one without which no library i complete. It is addressed to the 90,000,000 of Eng-Admiral. Time-first heat 4 minutes; second heat lish speaking people of the world, and demonstrates by logical arguments, and historical facts, as well as the faithful and perspicuous analytical arrangement (presented by Mr. McInerny) valued at \$50, with of statistical matter and linguistic derivation, that \$200 added. Running race, open to all horses, 2 the English language is not only best adapted for mile dash. Horses 3 years old to carry 95 pounds.
4 years old 103 pounds, 5 years old 116 [pounds, 6] that its inevitable destiny is that of universality at years old 126 pounds—second horse to save stakes years old 126 pounds—second horse to save stakes.

For the above race there were entered g s Waterford, by F. Wundenberg; eg Jimmy, by J. I. Dowtainments, whilst as a book for institutions of learnford, by F. Wandenberg; eg Jimmy, by J. I. Dowsett, jr.; and be Blackthorn, by J. Campbell. This
was really an exciting race. At the start the horses
went off well, neck and neck, but before the distance was half made on the first heat Waterford,
which is a first-class animal, and one who has both
speed and muscle, gave proof of his superior running powers, took the lead and kept it till he
passed under the wire at the judge's stand; and
when he was let out by his rider on the second heat,
hand his stand by Blackthorn, by J. Campbell. This
its amments, whilst as a book for institutions of learning and use in common schools it will be found of
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of the watches and vitating our guarantee, which is intended to cover only our complete watches wholly made
by us. It is necessary, also, because it is so notorious as
to be a public scanial, that there is great fixed in the
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public against cakar watches. The superforting of
Waltham goods, in all grades, is now so generally acknowledged that our competitors. Swiss and American,
seem to have no resource but to present the attraction of
low price. Their goods being inferior to curs, they have
to sell them for what they can get. Times are hard, and
people generally not knowing a good watch from a bad
one, very often allow a small price to decide them. Wilhom Morris, the emborat English Lecturer on Art and
labor Tooles, in a recont lecture delivered before the
"Trades Golid," says:

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things chesp, being so ignorsol that they do not know
when they get them many, also so ignorant that they
neither know our care whether they give a man his die.
I know that the manufacturers, so called, are so set on
carrying out competition to its orimost, competition of
che press, not of excellence, that they meet the bargain
hunters bad way, and cheerfailly furnish them with many
weres at the cheap price they are asked for, by means of
what can be called by no pretter mane than frand."

We are much miscaken if this is what the public wants
or expects, of us, at ivast. Good watches aconnot be made
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or expects, of us, at ivast. Good watches cannot be made when neither workman nor employer has pride in his occapation; interest and pleasure in the work are both wanting, and both are essential in good watch making. Low price, especially in watches, means low quality, with low performance and high repairs.

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CLAUS SPRECKELS

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November 23, 1878.

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